Wood! Wood!! Wood!!!

Any amount of good wood wanted at this office on subscription. Now is the time to bring it in.

All kinds of fruit, sweet and Irish potatoes, fowls, corn, oats, hay, and in fact almost any article of produce also taken on subscription.

Deputy U. S. Marshal. We understand B. W. Johnson, Esq., has received the appointment of Deputy U. S. Marshal, for this vicinity. Mr. J. is an industrious and persevering gentleman, and, withal, has the muscle to fit him for the position. The appointment is a good one.

Peterson for November.

The November number of Peterson's Mag azine has been received. The contents, as usual, afford a rich repast for the ladies .-Now is the time to commence getting up Clubs. Terms one copy \$2, three copies \$5, eight copies \$10, and one copy extra to the person getting up the Club. Address C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Godey's Lady's Book.

We have received the Nov. No. of this popular American Lady's Book, and find it filled with choice engravings and entertaining reading matter. As this is the proper season of the year to get up Clubs, we advise our lady readers to stir about and make an effort to get a good magazine, at cheap rates. Terms-one copy \$3, two copies \$5, three copies \$6. Address L. A. Godey, Cranker, on Front street. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Election.

The recent election exhibits one of the grandest features in the Union movement yet witnessed-especially was this the case in Wood county. The Jewett ticket received but 282 votes, while the whole Union ticket received majorities ranging from twelve to fifteen hundred. In this county Capt. Cook received 1481 votes; in Otlawa 588; making 2069-and as he had no opposition this of course includes the vote for Representative. The vote is a very light one, but it tells in the right direction. The popularity of the candidates on the Union ticket accounts for the failure to get up an opposition, and the light vote is accounted for partly from the fact that many of the voters have enlisted and gone to the war, but mostly because there was no opposi- as recruits are brought in. As there may Besanson Charles liteal canvass.

Common Plens Court.

Common Pleas Court will commence its fall lowing are the jurors empanneled:

Peter Juny .- John Bailey, Joseph A. Sargent, Galusha Chase, George Hartsing, John Ruble, Jacob Furry, Zohn Ried, Joseph Furbush, John Davis, Delos Pratt, Wm. Elliott. and Isaac Green.

GRAND JURY .- James F. Smith, O. J. Corv. John Rowland, Jonathan Ames, Henry Shivley, Chas. H. Dewitt, Richard Anges, Martin Warner, Stillwell Truax, John Mercer, Silas Gray, Henry Harnes, Josiah Kiger, B. F. Pratt, and George Loomis.

There are one hundred and sixty-six civil and nine criminal cases on the docket. Some ing, perhaps, ever tried in this county.

Now is the Time to Enlist.

There are now four regiments forming in the North-west, and, to fill up this compliment, it will require some effort on the part of all loyal men. Every one can do something-if he cannot go to war himself, he can be instrumental in persuading others to the shorter and less bloody the war. We appeal to the young men of Wood to come forward and join the great Union Army .-Several companies are now forming in this place that should be filled up immediately. All should go that can, and those that cannot should at least give a few weeks of their time and influence to the work.

The Controversy Settled.

We see by the Independent of last week gins again puts Mr. Callard in the same po- jury, we of course take pleasure in making sition the latter demanded a retraction of and this reparation. there, with a few "honey compliments," lets the tailor rest. In concluding, Mr. Higgins the he was under promise to us not to enengage in a political newspaper controver. shall endeavor to protect ourselves in every mantillas, sleeves, aprons, sacks, etc., etc. sy, and it is gross injustice to an innocent instance, if ours is. party-to make such a false insinuation. Mr.

Livery Stable. Read the advertisement of H. C. Lawence's Livery Stable.

For members of the Twenty-first Regiment may be sent to Nicholasville, Ky., for the next ten days. If the regiment should chance to move before that time, all letters will of course be forwarded on to it.

Large Hickory-Nuts. nounces them excellent.

Col. Norton Paid a flying visit home last week. had business in Cincinnati, connected with his late campaign in Western Virginia, and the town, and they unarmed; while we numas another officer took the matter in charge, ber 1900 men, all armed and equipped. We he availed himself of the opportunity to vis-

The Steam Wood-Sawyerrailroad. It consists of a steam engine and and to increase the facilities for watering fixtures, something after the fashion of a stock in dry seasons, there are stone quarlocomotive, which will propel the car upon ries at the foot of nearly every hill, that rewhich it rests, or drive a circular saw for cutting wood, at will.

entering into active service.

Meeting at the Court House.

nesday, evening, for the purpose, we un- ville to Danville. It is a splendid macadamderstand, of making a move in the direction ized road, and every day we can see supindicated by the Governor's proclamation. plies being carried to camp Dick Robinson, Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to which is only 15 miles distant, and judging attend. Let the patriotic fire continue to from the amount of supplies being transspread and burn.

The "Mite."

On Tuesday evening last, at the house of ports are true, and if I am good at guessing. Brother Callard, was largely attended and in a few days the force there will be augpassed off quite pleasantly, as far as we know, with all present. The Society is and 38th Ohio, for that is our destination now placed upon a sure basis, and will when we strike tents. When we do have enjoyment. The next meeting will be held, such a manner that we can give clean retwo weeks hence, at the house of Peter turns. Truly Yours, A. C. Spaffond.

Luxury .- D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus is truly a luxury, as it makes such nice white bread luxurious biscuit and pastry of all kinds. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith always use it, which accounts for their being such model cooks. Get some and try it for yourselves. At W. J. Hitchcock's.

Council Meeting.

The Town Council will meet in the office of Messrs. Murray & Slevin, next Saturday evening. A full attendance is desired; and those having business to transact with us, will please present it at said time.

James W. Ross, Mayor. Perrysburg, Oct. 15, 1861.

The Sixty-Seventh. The Blade says the camp equipments for the 67th regiment are now ready to be used

sition to excite the people to an active po- be some whose curiosity would lead them Besanson James to inquire what articles are requisite in es- Bordner Jerry tablishing a camp, we give an "invoice of Bordner Hiram the goods," as follows: 208 mess pans, 154 Bramer Daniel camp kettles, 553 spoons, 647 tin spoons, Browster Sidney 812 tin plates, 19 axes, 5 hatchets, 75 spades, Crook Herbert session on Tuesday, the 29th inst. The fol- 8 handsaws, 9 picks, 7 platform scales, 5 Cox Joseph draw shayes, 7 monkey wrenches, 6 cast Caswell George Canfield Frederick iron wrenches, 7 sets of augers, 7 sets of Comstock Abel chisels, 2 jack planes, 2 sledges hammers, 2 | Cooley Samuel alze, 7 shovels, 6 mallers, 312 forks, 118 Coan Aaron H

Military Committee Appointments. Prenysnunc O. Oct. 15, '61.

ED. JOURNAL-DEAR SIE: The Congressional Military Commit-

tee have appointed a Military Committee Dienst Andrew for Wood county, as follows: Henry H. Dodge, Esq., P. Tysburg; George Knoll, Esq., Perrysburg; Thomas Gorrill, Stony Ridge, P. O.; James Pember, Woodville, Sandusky French Riley of the latter will be among the most excit- county; James M. Bronson, Eagleville P. O. John C. Wooster, Bowling Green.

Will you have the kindness to notice the Hodge Seneca foregoing appointments in the next issue of your paper, and oblige, very respectfully GEORGE LASKEY, yours,

Ch'n Wood Co. Mil. Com.

"That Military Appointment." .Under the above head we last week no- jorities for the various offices: go. The need of more men is urgent. There ticed and commented upon the appointment should be more in Missouri, more in Ken- and fitness of Mr. F. Hollenbeck as one of tucky, more in Western Virginia, and more the Military Committee for this Congressionon the Potomac. For want of men Fremont al District. The article was hastily written could not aid Mulligan, for want of men and contained some statements which may Kentucky is in imminent danger of falling and in fact have been misunderstood. In the under the control of the rebels, and for want | first place the allusion to Mr. H.'s sons was of men M'Clellan's success upon the Poto- modified in proof, but somehow or other our mac is made doubtful. Ohio is much be- typos forgot to "follow copy," or rather hind, and Wood county should have 1000 proof marks. Our remarks seems to have men in the field. The rebellion must be conveyed the idea that there was no patriotput down, and whether it is done this year, ism whatever in his sons, while in fact one or whether five is required, depends entire. of them was in the three months service, printers, should those who write for the ly upon the number of men that can be and another would have been had not press observe the following rules: brought into the field. The larger the force physical inability prevented. That Mr. H. is a Union man in the sense of supporting with ruled lines. the Government in putting down this monster rebellion, we have no reason to disbe- of a foolscap sheet. lieve; in fact we know he made several speeches in favor of prosecuting the war, and otherwise assisted in raising a company all around. of volunteers. The office, to which it was reported that Mr. H. was appointed, is one their succession. of prominence, and as a public office, we of course had a right to speak of the matter as we saw fit. However, we did not wish appear in print. that the controversy between E. A. Higgins to convey the idea that he was a secessionand our friend Callard, growing out of the ist. It is also due to Mr. H. to state that, be printed. unwarrantable assumptions of the former in when he stopped the Journal, he paid his certain matters, has been amicably settled. subscription in full, and the \$10,19 stated small capitals, two; for capitals three. Mr. H. acknowledges that the tailor "sewed to be due from him, was for legal advertishim up in his own bag," and that the slang ing ordered by his son, and with which phases were used by him to draw public he said he was not acquainted. Being none is illegible. attention off, the subject in controversy. ever desirous of doing justice to any party, After stating this fact, however, Mr. Hig- who claims that we have done them an in-

One word more. Several parties have says in substance that Mr. Callard was threats and bragadocio attempted to intimidrawn into the controversy with the belief date us in the matter of selections for our columns. Now we have no disposition to gage in the newspaper business again in be frightened by any such contemptible this place. This statement is true so far as swaggering, for if these individuals really the paper business is concerned; but it is wanted to fight they would go to war. We not true that Mr. Callard allowed himself to shall "invade" no gentleman's premises for es. Cutting and fitting done to order on short no- from America may be had by our neighbors, be influenced by our private business to the purpose of raising a "muss," and we tice. Patterns for all the latest designs for cloaks, at Peck & Hamilton's.

The Twentieth Indiana Regiment has Callard's remarks were based solely upon had a fight at Hatteras. We have no dethe position taken by Mr. Higgins, as a tailed report of what they did, but the re- ing done to order on short notice. journalist, and had no more to do with his bels were severely peppared by the naval Please call and examine our assortment of new private affairs than a man in the moon. This forces, and some of their vessels, including much it is proper to state to acquaint the public with the settlement of the matter.

bels were severely peppered by the naval goods, for we are confident that we can please all who favor us with their patronage.

private affairs than a man in the moon. This forces, and some of their vessels, including the fanny which the enemy captured a few days since were much damaged.

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MR. & MRS. SHERWOOD, days since were much damaged.

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CAMP NEAR NICHOLASTILLE, KY., October 11th, 1861.

FRIEND BAILBY, -- Dear Sir : -- I herewith send you the names of the members of our company, which if you see fit, you may publish. We are expecting to get marching orders every day. We are now drilling five hours steady every day, excepting Sunas much as they possibly can, for we expect We are indebted to J. K. Harrison, Esq., to have a brush with the enemy shortly and Norton. Enough to keep the town straight I should think, for there is but 200 souls in it home and its comforts once more before to while in the army. The health of the regiment is good. Why not? for we are in the healthiest part of Kentucky. As regards the beauty of the country, a more beautiful Our fellow townsman Mr. Insco has got one man's eye never rested upon. It unduup quite a novelty for cutting wood for the lates enough to drain the uplands very dry, on a knoll that overlooks the town of Nich-The ladies announce a meeting this. Wed- clasville, on the road leading from Nicholasported there, one would think there were about 40,000 soldiers in that camp. If remented 2,000 by the addition of the 21st

Arnold McMahan, Captain. James W. Knaggs, 1st Lieutenant. Enoch B. Wiley, 2d Lieutenant. Spafford Ara C., 1st Sergeant. Bates Reason Besanson Augustus Bolonga Frances X. Patterson Alfred Van Camp Henry, Corporal. Wilson John A Ordway Hiram Harrison Almon G McMahan Francis Wade Ebenezer F Grahlman Henry Hopper James Musician. Clough Price Houston Henry

Wagoner. Smith Joshua V Abbott Manning Hall John Hopper Benjamine Astling John Avery Thomas Hosford Henry Barsdorf Henry Houseley Samuel Bennington Jerry Ireland Robert Jones Horace Kingfield Lewis Lindsay Joseph Leaf James Barkhammer NewtonLimbrick Henry Lundy Charles McLargin James McLargin Frederick McMillen Orlando L Merry Earl W Neimberger Frank Peck John Pinert Frederick Plemen David Collins William Pinert Frantz Creps Charles Pike De Valls Richardson George Clutter George Chapman William Robinson Henry rook Thomas Rhodes Benjamine Rush Andrew Denton Thomas Rush William Dienst Nicholas Scheets George Edelman George Spencer Harvey Eberly Benjamine F Stump Sylvester Evans James Smonds William Elder Joseph Sargent Archibald Shaw John Flack John W

Wilson Lyman Webb Thomas L Wood County Election Returns.

Finkbeiner John

Fisher William C

Taylor Isaac

Wood Mark

William, H. Jones, Esq., our gentlemanly County Clerk, has kindly furnished us with the following returns of the election in this county. The figures show the Union ma-

J	ornies for the various onices.	
	Governor	120
	Lieut. Governor	121
	Treasurer of State	122
	Comptroller of Treasury	122
	Secretary of State	121
	Board of Public Works	122
	Common Pleas Judge	152
	Senator	
	Representative	
	County Auditor, Addison Smith	155
	Treasury, John C. Wooster	155
	Attorney, John E McGowen	155
	Commissioner, Addison Lansdale	142
	The vote for the Jewett ticket was	282

To those who Write for the Press. It would be a great favor to editors and

- 2. Make the pages narrower than that
- 3. Leave one side of each page blank. 4. Give the written page ample margin

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- Write in a plain, bold hand. 7. Use no obstructions which are not to
- 8. Punctuate the manuscript as it should 9. For italics, underscore one line; for
- 10. Take special pains with every letter in proper names.
- Review every word, to be sure that 12. Put directions to the printer at the head of the first page.

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The Great Rebellion.

Progress of the Work of Suppression. Our advices from New Orleans are of the on the 4th inst, a felegram was received at ficers to perfect their companies in Hardee the Mississippi's mouths to the "Sand Spit;" which is so situated as to command all five of the river mouths. Upon this point works for a parcel of sample hickory-nuts, gather- we trust to conduct ourselves properly if are to be erected; and which, if successfuled from the "tall sons of the forest," on such an event should occur. There are two ly built, will completely cut off all communi-Wood county soil. Our better half pro- regiments encamped about this town at the cation between New Orleans and the seapresent time—the 38th Ohio regiment, Col. Four vessels of the squadron are on guard Bradley, and the 21st Ohio regiment, Col. over these works as they progress. This explains the despatch received here three days ago, by the way of Nashville; which Stated that the rebels believed that the National troops had control of New Orleans.

By the last advices from London the terms of the treaty are received, by which the European Powers have agreed to an "immediate intervention in the affairs of Mexico." They disclaim any intention to urge hostilities for any territorial acquisitions: naval force will occupy the Mexican Gulf ports, and will sequestrate the revenue from the customs in liquidation of their claims. They announce, however, that they will ceives the water of the hills, and they are generously make over to Mexico one-half of full the year round. Our camp is situated such revenue—themselves retaining only a half. But if Mexico resists this "intervention" they will then instantly establish an it proposes to undertake.
The Sherry Wine Bitters are for sale by Pack & effective blockade. Consequently, it seems HAMILTON. to be left to Mexico to determine whether she will take this half of a loaf, or do with-

out bread. All accounts from the rebels concur in the statements that their army is in a deplorable condition. Sickness, discouragement and desertion, are decimating their forces. They are becoming greatly depressed by our movements on the coast, against which they can bring no opposition to bear. The rebels are beginning to admit that their prove a source, we trust, of much good and a battle we intend to conduct ourselves in privateering scheme, to which they looked for aid, has proven a failure. They expected that their letters of Marque and Reprisal would be eagerly seized by the seamen of other nations; and that a navy would spring up to bear their pirate flag over the sea in pursuit of our merchants vessels.

General Fremont and Colonel Blair having both denied any knowledge of the means by which their mutual letters were made public, the public mind was mystified as to the matter. It turns out that Belman, an attache of the Cincinnati Enquirer was employed, while in St. Louis, to copy certain docu ments for the Judge Advocate. These letters were first published in the Enquirer Putting that and that together, it would seem that the St. Louis correspondent of the Enquirer was the Bell-men who made public proclamation of the letters in ques

They have magnificent "reviews" at Washington and on the Potomac at sem -occasion al intervals. The women "turn out" brave ly and seem highly delighted at the show Even the "heads of departments" sometime attend, and express their gratification .-The "People" meanwhile are beginning to to wounder if that is what the army is kep there for.

Price has un toobtedly retreated to Arkansas. Colonel Mulligan, refusing to give his parole, is taken on with their army. His w.fe, a true heroine, accompanies him. He will come back soon, when no parele will be in his way.

Balloon reconnoissances show that the mass of the rebel forces are congregated supply. about Manassas Junction.

Everything indicates hot work in Kentucky right speedily. Paducah seems to be the point of the first strack.

Railroad Accident.

The State Journal says the Express train on the Little Miami Railroad, due at Cincinnati, on We hesday of last week at 4:30 narrowly escaped being one of the most scirious character. While passing Deerfield Station, about thirty miles above the city, a rail was observed lying on the track a few rods ahead, but before the motion of the train coulille the ked the locomotive struck roman coulille the ked the locomotive struck roman roman, "I had rather depend on Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for my it; and was thrown down an embankment a children, than to have the united advices. Winslow it; and was thrown down an embankment a distance of thirty feet, where it now lies has immortalized her name by this invaluable artipartially buried. Fortunately the coupling between the locomotive and the car of Adams & Co.'s Express broke, but the car was thrown from the track, and went thumping along on the timbers, dragging with it the baggage car a distance of twenty-five or thirty rolls be o e its velocity was chee' ed. The coupling between the baggage car and the passenger cars, of which there were four well filled, and that between the third and fourth cars also broke. The first and second passenger cars remained on the track.
but the hinder trucks of the third car at d
the forward trucks of the fourth became
displaced. The third car swamp around displaced. The third car swung around considerably, and while in a diagonal posi- arrise from interruption of nature. tion was run into by the fourth aud considerably damaged. Strange to say none of od with regularity. Women who have been disap-the passengers were at all injured. The engineer, fireman and train boy were on the represent to do. locomotive at the time, and with it made a fearful leap down the embankment, but the ducing a recultar result. The condition referred two former escaped unhurt, while the latter is the irresistable tendency of the medicine to resustained only a severe flesh wound in the store the sexual functions to a normal condition, that leg.

A correspondent of the Slecle Paris, the covernment organ of France writes from

l'unis, Algiers, as follws:-"Our College of philosophers at home, may and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of sience, but the American are the people to turn these discoveries to practical accounts. Many of the modern inventions in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, supplies much of the medic ne connead of the first page.

13. Never write a private letter to the Pils, Sarsaparilla and Ague Cure constitute. editor on the printer's copy, but always on the staple remedies here, because they are of easy application, sure in their results, and have the confidence of the people .visited us during the past week, and by NEW GOODS, NEW PATTERNS, ETC., While the science of Medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own country (French) than any other, it strikes a Frenchman as a little singular that an American Physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our Principal Province. We are happy to inform our readers that

> The rebels are boasting that their new Major General, Gustavus W. Smith, merinos, silk, velvet, etc. Pinking, stitching, quilt- graduated first in his class-that of 1842at West Point. So far from this being true, Tallow & D.... W.S. Rosecrans of Ohio, John Newton of Vir-

these supeior medicines which the Emper-

or's principal Province is obliged to get

The Secretary of State has given orders that Wm. F. Martin, who was in command of the rebels captured at Hatteras Inmost gratifying character. It seems that ing for himself and his associates, now in let, shall be allowed to provide winter clothconfinement at Fort Columbus, providing Richmond from New Orleans stating that his friends in North Carolina or elsewhere our vessels had succeeded in cutting a passdays. The Colonel wishes the company of enable us to provide for the comfort and convenience of our poor fellows now confir. ed in rebel prisons.

Read the following from the Hon. Morris Morris, formerly Auditor of the State of Indiana:

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2, 1857.

Dr. C. W. ROSACK — Dans Sir.: Having been troubled for several years with extreme debility and weakness, so much so that I was unable to attend to my ordinary business at times, and having heard of the wonderful cures that your Scandina-vian Blood Purifier and Pills were effecting, I was induced by a friend to try them. I have been using the Purifier for the last twelve months, and find the medicine fully equal to its recommendations. So The Great Dry Goods Baznar valuable is its use to me, that I can not now dis pense with the use of it at my advanced age of Hfe

seventy-seven years.
I cheerfully give this information for the benefit of those similarly affected.

Yours truly,
Morris Morris.

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We take pleasure in calling attention to the medcines advertised in our paper by J. N. Harris & Co., of Cincinnati. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is rell known to the public and needs no recommendation from us, as its good qualities in all cases have been generally tested. The Sherry Wine Bitters, in case of dyspopsia, jaundice, liver complaints, and in all cases where a tonic is necessary, is highly recommended. Dr. Weaver's syrup and cerate are desirable remedies in cases arising from an impure state of the blood. The combined use of the two is said to result favorably in all cases. In the above list may be found a panacea for all diseases; try them.—Mausten Star, Feb. 15th, 1860, Mauston, Juneau co., Wis. Sold by PECK & HAM-

A Family Blessing. "In lifting the kettle from the fire it caught and scalded my hands and person very severely—one almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. It was an awful sight. The Muswas an awful sight.

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eurrency, Three sizes, Sold everywhere,
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Mothers, rend this. The following is an extract from a letter written by the paster of a Baptist church to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, Ohio, and speaks vol-

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Who is Mrs. Winslow! As this question is frequently asked, we will imply say that she is a lady, who, for upwards of cirty years, has untiringly devoted her time and talents, as a temale physician and ourse, principally among children. She has especially studied the nativation and wants of this numerous class, a generally overlooked, or carelessly treated by the faculty in too many instances; and as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup for children teething. It operates lik magie—giving rest and health, and is, moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. In con-sequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; chil-dren certainly do rise up and bless her; especially cle, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been save i from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unborn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No MOTHER has discharged her duty to her suffering little one in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Try it, mothers—TRY IT NOW.—Ladies' Visitor, N.Y. City. 19ml

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D. KEEPS. Perrysburg, Oct. 9th, 1861. SHERIFF'S SALE.

George W Smith vs Wm R Truesdale et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above cause by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and deliver-ed, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the court house in Perryaburg, Wood county,

Ohio, on

Saturday, October 19th, 1861,
between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 p. m.
of that day, the following lands temements, to-wite
commencing 6 rols and three feet south of the r-w
corner of the s-e 1/ of sectled number 19, township
number 5, north of range number 11 east in Wood
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G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. Denge & Tyles, att'ys, Sept. 10th, 1861-19w583 99,

REGULAR PACKET.

Perrysburg and Toledo, The Steamer "BELLE," L. C. Lock Master, will make two trips a day between Perrysburg and To-do during the season. The boat will leave Perrys-burg at 8 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.—Return-ing, will leave Toledo at 11, a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

ROAD NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Wood county have It the Commissioners of Wood county have granted an order for a view and survey of a proposed county road, commencing on the line between Wood and Hancock counties at the post between sec-tions 35 and 36. Bloom twp. in said Co., thence north on the section line six miles and there to terminate; and that the vixwers and surveyor will meet at the house of Jonathan Myers on the 14th day of October next. J. D. BRONSON, principal pet'r. Sept. 7, 1851-19w4\$1 00.

S CHOOL EXAMINERS' NOTICE.
The Board will hold their next regular sessions for the examination of Teachers, as follows:
Perrysburg, first Tuesday in October,
West Millgrove, first Tuesday in November.

Bowling Green, first Tuesday in December.
Bowling Green, first Tuesday in January, (1862).
In addition to the usual course, Teachers will hereafter be examined in American History.
No applicant will be examined who is not present No applicant will ock, a. m. punctually at 9 o'clock, a. m. J. W. Woodsvey, Clerk.

Ferseuled with reatness and dispatch at the

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